



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

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Kremlin, India confer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrived in New Delhi today to explain the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan to the leaders of India, the Kremlin's biggest Asian ally.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other Indian leaders were expected to urge an early withdrawal of the Soviet troops. But they were expected to do their urging in private.

India was the third foreign country visited by Gromyko in an apparent effort to reduce foreign opposition to the Soviet military action in Central Asia. Previously he visited Syria, where President Hafez Assad backed the Soviet action fully, and Romania, where President Nicolae Ceausescu didn't.

Gromyko in a statement on his arrival did not mention Afghanistan. But he said India and the Soviet Union "have labored strenuously" to develop their ties, and their relations have "never been guided by momentary considerations or mere emotions."

Indian Foreign Minister P.V. Rao welcomed the visitor as "Comrade Gromyko" and said he shared his optimism about continued good relations between the two countries.

Mrs. Gandhi told U.S. presidential

envoy Clark Clifford two weeks ago and other visitors that she would try to influence the Russians to withdraw their troops from Afghanistan, but she said she was not optimistic that her words would have any effect.

She and other Indian leaders take the line that no amount of pressure, such as the U.S. arming of Pakistan or a boycott of the Moscow Olympics, is going to budge the Kremlin's resolve to

keep troops in Afghanistan as long as the communist Afghan government is unable to contain the Moslem rebellion against it.

The Indians have argued that it might help the United States, Pakistan and China to satisfy Moscow's demand for guarantees that they will stop helping the Afghan rebels. But all three governments deny providing any help other than

humanitarian economic aid to the hundreds of thousands of Afghans who have fled to Pakistan.

While cautiously calling the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan unjustified, Mrs. Gandhi's government has taken pains to declare publicly that the Soviet government has always been India's friend and arms supplier, including during its wars with China and Pakistan.

Games will go on

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The International Olympic Committee announced Tuesday the Olympic Games will go on in Moscow as planned, rejecting President Carter's call that they be moved or cancelled because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The committee also urged that members of the Olympic organizing committee in Moscow inform the "highest authorities of their government of the circumstances which have created these difficulties for so many (National Olympic Committees)."

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said that all 73 members attending the IOC general session before the Winter Olympics had voted to keep the Summer Games in Moscow. According to the U.S. State Department, more than 30 governments opposed to Olympic committees have called for movement, postponement or cancellation of the Games.

Killanin said the IOC recognized the difficulties the United States Olympic Committee faced but urged it to "continue its efforts to make possible the participation of its athletes in the Games."

The U.S. committee had presented the IOC with Carter's demands.

The IOC had been deliberating for three days, although there was little doubt that the members would abide by their agreement with the Moscow Organizing Committee. "The IOC is fully aware of, and sensitive to, the world conditions which have created the most serious challenge to confront the Olympic Games," Killanin said in a news conference Tuesday night.

He concluded, "The IOC cannot solve the political problems of the world, but calls upon the governments of all countries, and in particular those of the major powers, to come together to resolve their differences, and I, as president of the IOC, and all members, will do everything in our power to assist in this so that the games of the twenty-second Olympiad can take place in the right atmosphere."

Killanin noted that all 142 recognized national Olympic committees are bound by Olympic rules and they alone, and not their governments, can accept or refuse invitations to the Olympic Games.

Carter has said that if the Soviets do not pull their troops out by Feb. 20, and the Games are not moved or canceled, he would not want U.S. athletes to participate.

The president reiterated that position Tuesday through press spokesman Jody Powell in Washington. Powell was responding to a report in the Washington Post that the United States might prolong the ultimatum until May 24, the date the U.S. Olympic Committee has to send in its entry for the Summer Games.

Meanwhile, New York state's highest court cleared the way for the first team from mainland China since the 1949 communist revolution to participate in the Olympics.

In a unanimous ruling, the New York Court of Appeals refused to strike down an IOC rule barring the team from Taiwan from competing under the flag and anthem of the Republic of China. The high court acted on an appeal from attorneys for the Taiwanese athletes.

Campus tower receives name

BY GINNIE OVESON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's tallest structure, the 12-story classroom-office building which is currently under construction, will be named the Spencer W. Kimball Tower when it is dedicated next year, said BYU President Dallin H. Oaks in Tuesday's devotional assembly.

"It is appropriate that this monumental building, which will house disciplines relating to family, home and the helping professions, be named in honor of President Spencer W. Kimball, the 12th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A revered and beloved leader who is known for his monumental accomplishments and his sensitive and tireless concern for individual men and women," Oaks said.

Elder Paul H. Dunn, of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy, the featured speaker at the devotional said, "On behalf of all the general authorities, what a wonderful selection."

The 176-foot-tall building, with 11 of its 12 stories above the ground, will house the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences and many of its departments, such as psychology,

sociology, history and government, along with the College of Nursing, BYU's personal and career assistance programs, and a variety of university centers and institutes involved in creative research on human behavior and the family.

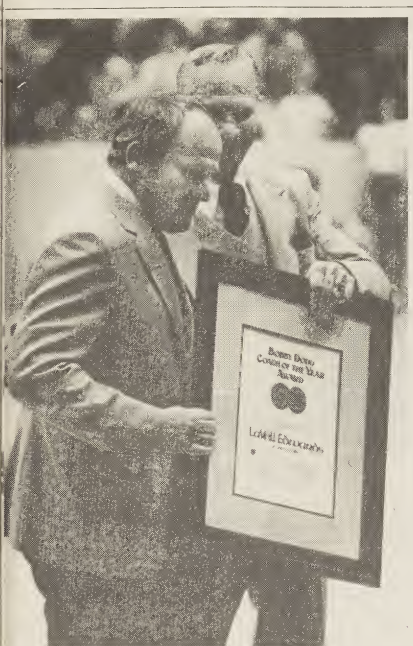
The structure is scheduled for occupancy during the 1980-81 school year and will be formally named at dedication ceremonies yet to be announced, Oaks said.

With the naming of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, almost all of the presidents in the history of the LDS Church will have had buildings named after them at BYU, BYU-Hawaii Campus or at Ricks College.

"We are extremely pleased that the BYU Board of Trustees has bestowed this honor on President Kimball, who has been one of the most active of all general authorities in the history of the church in his personal counseling and guidance of individual men and women and in his stalwart defense of the family," Oaks said.

The 84-year-old president and prophet of the 4.3 million-member LDS Church is the author of several books including "The Miracle of

See TOWER page 2



Universe photo

Coach Edwards honored

Cougar Coach LaVell Edwards displays his national coach of the year award to a Marriott Center crowd Tuesday night during halftime of the BYU-Utah St. basketball game. Bobby Dodd, the man after whom the award was named poses with Edwards. See related story page 7.

Matheson denounces DOE boycott of Utah

By JERRY PAINTER
Assistant News Editor

asic democracy "has been said," Gov. Scott Matheson said in a memo asking Department of Energy Secretary Charles W. Matheson said, "I request that all states which haven't signed the Equal Rights Amendment be boycotted in future 'big events.'"

Matheson said it is one thing for a

organization to boycott, but

a federal agency, "which is sup-

posed to represent all citizens

equally," decides to discriminate "the

democratic system has been

sed."

his is the first occasion in my en-

public experience that a federal

agency has boycotted the action of

a whose public policy is in conflict

the personal views of the presi-

Matheson said, "I request that

memorandum be withdrawn

with and that all officials in the

partment of energy be advised by

that no further action of that sort

be tolerated."

several organizations, led by the ex-

le of the National Organization of

men, boycott Utah and other anti-

states when booking conventions.

the memo calling for a DOE boycott

sent to energy administrators. The

no reads: "At the senior staff

ing... the deputy secretary asked

you avoid scheduling big DOE

its in states that have not yet

ied the Equal Rights Amendment

n possible. The list of 14 states that

should make an effort to avoid in-

es: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas,

ida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana,

issippi, Missouri, Nevada, North

hina, Oklahoma, Utah, Virginia.

OE spokesman Carl Gustin said

memo reflects White House policy

pro-ERA states be given priority

others "when a choice is to be

le for a convention or major

ting," to help push for ERA

igation.

Michael Graham, Matheson's ad-

ministrative assistant, called the

ey "blackmail" and said it

didn't help in ratifying ERA.

The federal government should not

the entity in which the president

his wife use to promote their

osophic wishes," Graham said.

It is difficult to understand how

can be considered a full-fledged

ndence policy because of our vast

erves of energy resources,"

Matheson said, "and at the same

time nubbed by the department given

responsibility to carry out the

cy."

en. J. Gennett Johnston, D-

ssiana, who chairs the Senate

try regulation sub-committee,

called it "outrageous" when he heard

"If they want to play that game, I'll play games with their budget," he said. "If what's called for in the memo isn't illegal, it ought to be."

He said the states don't really need the DOE's business, but "this is just another instance of trying to inflict another reconstruction on nonratifying states."

MX proposal debate set in Provo area

The Provo High School auditorium will be the scene of a state-sponsored public meeting tonight to discuss the impact of the proposed MX missile in Utah.

The meeting, conducted by Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is scheduled to last until 10 p.m.

Governor Scott Matheson will attend tonight's meeting as well as three other meetings to be held next week in Delta, Milford, and Cedar City. These public meetings are set for areas which will potentially be subject to the greatest impact if the MX is deployed.

"The purpose of these meetings," Matheson said, "is to further explore the attitudes of Utahns about possible MX deployment in our state and the positive and negative impacts that deployment will have."

Matheson explained that the four town meetings are a part of the process of receiving maximum participation from the state's citizens on a major public issue such as the MX.

"I will be in attendance at each meeting so I can personally hear what Utahns think about MX and its potential deployment in our state," he said.

Pilot error often cause of plane crashes

By GINNIE OVESON
Universe Staff Writer

Hundreds of people die each year in small airplane accidents, but according to experts in the field, most of the tragedies need not have occurred.

Authorities agree that most small airplanes are mechanically sound, and accidents which occur are due largely to a combination of factors involving human error. However, determining the causes of small airplane crashes is difficult since not much is left in the aftermath to investigate, an authority said.

"As a whole, small airplane travel is super safe," said Jon Barrie, Federal Aviation Administration safety inspector. "For the most part, what causes small plane crashes is what causes other accidents — human beings."

"Ninety-five percent of the accidents are because of bad judgement on the part of the pilot," said Steve Morrison, flight instructor. "There are two basic things a pilot should never do: exceed his own flying abilities or exceed the abilities of his plane."

Morrison added that accidents often occur when an inexperienced pilot flies into bad weather, does not know how to fly on instruments and tries to push his plane beyond its mechanical limits.

Morrison explained that obtaining a private pilot's license requires 35 flying hours. An official FAA examiner tests all prospective graduates of flight school, he said.

The students must pass by the second attempt or the instructor may lose his teaching certificate. One and one-half hours are devoted to instrument instruction but a pilot is not required to know how to fly solely on instruments to obtain a license.

Morrison said tragedies often occur when a pilot takes off in good weather and encounters adverse conditions enroute.

"The weather can change very quickly," he said. "The clouds disorient the pilot and he may think he is flying level when in fact, he is in a downward spiral. His instruments will tell him this, but he may not be

trained to read these and he may not trust the instruments."

Pilots may not be aware of the abilities and inabilities of the aircraft. Mike Young, a pilot for a small commuter airline, said private pilots are often unsure of the limits their aircraft can handle.

"Often, icing occurs. This means at high altitudes in clouds, ice builds on the wings which makes the plane heavy and it loses its lift," he said.

Many small airplanes are not equipped to handle the ice, nor are some pilots instructed on maneuvers to recover from emergencies which may result because of this, Young explained.

The bigger the airplane, the more safety features it will have, Morrison said. "Single-engine aircraft simply do not operate well in bad weather."

Morrison said "weekend and Sunday pilots" are numerous. These pilots do not get the experience in the cockpit they need so are at a loss when an emergency arises.

Authorities feel that small airplanes are one of the safest ways to travel, as long as pilots use good judgment in maintenance and in flight. "As long as it's used for the right thing, it's safe," Morrison said.

Several points were suggested by Morrison for safe small aircraft travel. He recommends having all pilots attend FAA-sponsored safety seminars which are held once a month and encouraging pilots to join a flight club so they have the opportunity to fly frequently.

He also advised viewing safety films and suggested pilots review instruction materials frequently.

He said pilots should set a goal of flying at least three times a month. He also encourages pilots to practice taking off and landing and to work toward obtaining an instrument rating.

The three main small aircraft manufacturers, Cessna, Beech, and Piper, are fundamentally the same, but they do have structural differences. This may be hazardous to the

See SAFETY page 2



Universe photo by Brent Peterson

A safety official examines the wreckage of a small airplane. The plane is one of many that has crashed in the Utah Valley area in recent years.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

U.S. Marines to enter Mid East

WASHINGTON — The United States will send a Marine amphibious force to the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea area next month in a new Carter administration move aimed at deterring any Soviet designs on the Persian Gulf area, it was reported Tuesday night.

The mission of the battalion-sized force marks the first time that Marine combat troops will have been introduced by the United States into the Indian Ocean region. Previously, the only Marines assigned there had been in the Philippines.

Administration officials said a four-ship Navy amphibious force with 1,800 Marines, helicopters, tanks and artillery arrived Tuesday at the U.S. Naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said that after about two weeks of exercises there, the Marine amphibious unit will then sail aboard the four ships into the Indian Ocean and join up with powerful U.S. Naval formations which have been patrolling in the Arabian Sea within reach of the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

The present plan calls for the Marine unit to remain at sea for an indefinite period. There were no indications of any intentions to land them along the coast even for exercises.

The administration sources stressed that the movement of the Marines into those waters is not related to the continued imprisonment of 50 American hostages in Iran. The sources were obviously anxious not to alarm the Iranians at a time when there are some signs of a possible break in the U.S.-Iranian impasse which began last Nov. 4.

Nuclear waste storage sought

WASHINGTON — President Carter proposed on Tuesday the nation's first coordinated effort to store nuclear garbage, planning to spend \$700 million to examine salt domes and other sites in the South and West as potential radioactive dumps.

Sending his proposal to Congress, the president said the government would study about 11 sites — including southeastern Utah — where the poisonous by-products of nuclear power, weapons tests and medical research could be hidden at no risk to the environment.

The Utah site listed was Paradox Basin, which is an area of oil and gas exploration that makes up most of southeastern Utah.

Salt domes one mile north of Arches National

Park and at Gibson Dome between Moab and Monticello have been undergoing study for possible use as a nuclear-waste repository.

The proposal contains funding of \$739 million for fiscal 1981. Funding for nuclear storage in the previous two fiscal years averaged \$850 million a year.

Bundy sentenced to electrocution

ORLANDO, Fla. — Calling it "a tragedy that a life such as yours was wasted," a judge Tuesday sentenced Theodore Robert Bundy to die in Florida's electric chair for the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old schoolgirl. It was the third Florida death sentence in six months for the charming former law student.

"I bear none of the guilt," Bundy said. "I did not kill Kimberly Diane Leach."

"Evidence in this case did not come solely from the witness stand," Bundy said, arguing his fate calmly. "It came from the newsstand."

Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling pronounced sentence briskly: Life in prison for kidnapping the brown-haired seventh grader, death in the electric chair for killing her.

Though Bundy, 33, had staged periodic shows of temper during his four and a half week trial here, the judge praised his conduct. He recalled that Judge Edward Cowart of Miami had praised Bundy last year as a man who "would have made a fine lawyer." Cowart made the remark while giving Bundy a double death sentence for murdering two sorority sisters at Florida State University just days before the Leach murder.

Amoco accused of pushing prices

SALT LAKE CITY — Striking oil refinery workers accused Amoco Oil Co. officials here of refusing to negotiate in hopes of driving up oil and gasoline prices.

Dave Briscoe, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 2-286, issued a statement Monday accusing the company of deliberately prolonging the strike by refusing to reach an agreement.

He said the continuing strike — now in its fifth week — will drive gasoline prices to \$2 a gallon before the end of the year.

Workers at Amoco's Salt Lake City refinery walked off the job Jan. 8 in a nationwide strike.

ASBYU obeys safety policies

Safety codes and policies have been in effect for several problems in the scheduling of "Friday Night Live."

The ASBYU Organizations Office wants to conform to safety codes and policies so that "Friday Night Live" can go forth as it has in times past," said ASBYU Organizations Vice President Kelynn Culmore.

"Many of the booths which campus clubs are going to use are scheduled to be set up on the perimeter of the Step-Down lounge and in the adjoining hallways. There is great concern that in the event of an emergency if people panicked they would not be able to make it through the hallways to the exits," said Culmore.

He said one alternative is to use the cafeteria area. "We had planned to use the north end of the cafeteria but the dining mezzanine has been scheduled for another function," he said.

"We are hoping that since the dining room is being used we will be able to go ahead and do it one more time as it has been done in the past. We don't want to do any thing that will jeopardize the university's relations with the Fire Department and the Safety Office though," Culmore said.

The Organizations Office is working with the

Safety Office and the Office of Student Life in an effort to alleviate the problems associated with trying to uphold safety codes and policies.

"It isn't a matter of cancelling 'Friday Night Live' it is a matter of 'Friday Night Live' conforming to safety codes and policies," said Dean of Student Life, Elliot J. Cameron. Decisions concerning the alternative placement of club booths will be made Wednesday, Culmore said Tuesday.

"Friday Night Live" has been increasingly popular among students, he said.

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Safety

continued from page 1

pilot who is accustomed to a specific type of craft but who then must fly a craft of a different make, said Gerry Sterns, an FAA spokesman.

Jackie Clark, station manager for Trans Western of Utah, a commuter airline based in Provo, added that the way airplanes are constructed will largely determine where the luggage should be loaded in the airplane.

Pilots are unaware of this and will load their airplanes incorrectly thus causing the craft's center of gravity to be off balance.

"One possible cause of accidents," said Mrs. Clark, "is the pilot does not know how much his passengers, baggage, and fuel weights. He may load his plane wrong, causing it to be tail or nose heavy, thus enabling the craft to go into a spin."

Mrs. Clark said there are FAA rules regulating the center of gravity for commercial and commuter airlines, but such regulations do not exist for privately-owned planes.

The FAA delegates the job of certifying private planes to the manufacturers, said Langhorne Bond, head of the FAA. Barrie said quality control inspectors have the responsibility of periodically inspecting the planes. "It's a big thing to monitor and police and we do a really good job."

All privately owned airplanes are required to undergo an annual inspection by a mechanic appointed by the FAA, said Morrison.

"Hardly ever do you find a malfunction in an airplane," said Morrison. Young added that in his four years of flying experience he has never had an emergency or an engine failure.

"A small plane is only as safe as the pilot makes it," Young said.

Tower

Continued from page 1

Forgiveness" and "Faith Precedes the Miracle." He is chairman of the LDS Church Board of Education and the BYU Board of Trustees, on which he has served for 29 years.

President Kimball served as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles for 30 years before becoming

President of the church on Dec. 30, 1973. He has been active all his life in civic, professional and community work, serving in various leadership positions in Scouting, chambers, government and Rotary.

He and his wife, Camilla Eyring Kimball, have four children.

The Daily Universe

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Oaks names new position for Dean of Family Living

Dr. Blaine R. Porter, dean of the College of Family Living at BYU, has been named as the first person in the history of the university to hold the title of "University Professor," BYU President Dallin H. Oaks announced Tuesday.

Porter will assume the title next summer when he is released from his deanship as part of a university reorganization in which the College of Family Living and the College of Social Work will be combined to form the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice president, said the title "University Professor" is used at a number of major universities to designate a person who is nationally recognized as a distinguished scholar and researcher.

"This title will permit Dr. Porter to pursue his research interests across several collegiate lines," Dr. Thomas explained.

He noted that Porter was chosen as BYU's first "University Professor" because of his national reputation for scholarship and leadership in programs related to family life.

"We are grateful for the extraordinary service Dean Porter has given BYU during his 14 years as dean of the College of Family Living," Thomas said. "We now look forward to continued contributions by Dr. Porter in areas where he has unique strengths, that is, in family research and in teaching those who are to become scholars for the family."

Porter has served as president of the

National Council on Family Relations and has held 11 other leadership positions in that organization.

In the American Home Economics Association, he has served as a member of the White House Conference on Children and Youth and was a member of the U.S. National Committee of the International Union of Family Relations meeting at the University of Nevada.

Porter joined the BYU faculty in 1955 as a professor of child development and family relationships and has served 10 years as chairman of the department of human development and family relationships.

The Morgan family obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU and his doctorate from Cornell University. He has taught at the University of Nevada, Iowa State College, Cornell University and the University of London.

Porter has five children. His first wife, Elizabeth Taylor Porter, died in 1963. He is now married to Barbara Duesler Porter.

Police strike frees hostages

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Anti-terrorist police units

assaulted the Christian Democrat Party headquarters Tuesday, freeing 10 hostages during a fight that left one policeman and three left-wing militants dead, witnesses reported. About 100 leftists seized the building and

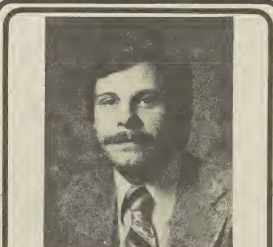
hostages two weeks ago.

The attack came several hours after five leftist demonstrators were shot to death and more than a dozen were wounded as they and others staged a "victory" march that ended their week-long occupation of the Education Ministry.

Other left-wing ex-

trémists occupying the Spanish Embassy freed the ambassador, Victor Sanchez Mesa, Tuesday night, but said they would hold five other hostages "until our demands are met."

A spokesman for the militants, who took over the embassy Feb. 5, said initially Tuesday that Sanchez Mesa would be released because he "suffered a medical crisis" as gunfire crackled through San Salvador. But he said later the ambassador, who is known to have a heart condition, was freed "to show our good faith and not for medical reasons."



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Striving for goals stressed

By GINNIE OVESON
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Paul H. Dunn counseled BYU students to be diligent in striving for goals at Tuesday's devotional assembly. Also at the assembly, members of the Osmond family were honored by the university for their recent concert given on behalf of BYU.

An emotional Marie and Alan Osmond accepted a plaque presented to them by President Dallin H. Oaks prior to Elder Dunn's address.

"On behalf of the family, I'd like to thank you very much," said Marie. "After 20 years in show business, not knowing if you have a home or not, our family gathered together after the concert, cried, and said it's nice to have a home."

Elder Dunn began his address saying he had enjoyed the privilege of touring with the Osmond family. Calling them "missionaries of heart," Elder Dunn invited members of the family to the stand to bear their testimonies.

Jimmy related a story about a kite that fell to the earth after being set

free. "Sometimes the things you think are holding you down are really keeping you up," he said.

Marie said she holds a great respect for the students at BYU and for the ambition they put forth to come to this university. Alan told the students, "It's fun to be a Mormon, it's fun to have something to stand up for." He added that the family's decision to settle in Utah was the result of much prayer.

Elder Dunn continued his address by telling students that this time of year is when there is no greater gift between what we started out to achieve and what we are willing to settle for. He said life has a way of besetting us with discouragement and dreams have a way of fading.

"Success or failure always starts in the mind," he said. People often start rationalizing by thinking they are "facing up to reality," and "understanding our limitations," he continued.

However, he said, "This is still just giving up."

Elder Dunn said one degree of heat makes the difference between producing hot water and steam, and one spark from a battery is all that is needed to start a car. "One degree, one spark. Wouldn't it be sad to fall short of expectations just because of one little thing?" he asked.

Will-power, perseverance, and self-confidence are the qualities Elder Dunn listed as those which we need to succeed. "God has sent you and me here to succeed," he emphasized.

Elder Dunn said one's own strength can often be found in others. He recounted a conversation between a father and his son who was trying to move a large rock. After the boy told his father he couldn't move the rock even though he used all his might, the father asked his son, "Are you sure you're using all your strength?"

The boy said he was, but his father said, "No you're not. You haven't asked me to help."

Elder Dunn pointed out that the legendary Babe Ruth struck out twice as many times as he hit a homerun. "Staying power kept

him swinging and eventually earned success for him," he told the audience.

"You and I must do the same," Elder Dunn said. "We must have the staying power and press forward one step at a time."

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Greetings from Thailand

In conjunction with the **BYU International Week**, The Thai Students' Association cordially invites you to the cultural presentation: **"Greetings from Thailand"**

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Professors to speak during Flea Market

The Flea Market of Ideas will be presented Thursday. It is sponsored by the Honors Program, and will feature lectures by former Honors Professors of the Year.

Each lecture will be of general interest, and all faculty, staff and members of the community are invited to attend.

At 10 a.m. Karen Lynn of the English department will present "Geoffrey Chaucer: A Valentine's Day Salute to the Man Who Knew About Love." This lecture will give insights into the many facets of love Chaucer shows through his works.

At 11:10 a.m. J. Bonner Ritchie, chairman of the organizational behavior department, will discuss "Narcissism vs. Personal Development." This lecture will deal with the subtle difference between self-development and narcissism.

Joseph R. Murphy of the zoology department will present a lecture entitled "Endangered Species: Why Should We Care?" at 1:10 p.m. This lecture will present case histories of endangered species, and discuss both

successes and failures in the perpetuation of individual species.

At 2:10 p.m. Marshall R. Craig of the English department will discuss fundamentals of good writing in his lecture, "Our Basic Premises, The True Fundamentals of Good Writing."

The concluding lecture will be given at 3:10 p.m. by J. Duane Dudley of the physics and astronomy department. In his presentation, "The Universe and a Sense of Perspective," Dudley will discuss the universe in relation to God.

Newspaper winner awarded prize

Bart Farnsworth, a senior in political science from Salt Lake City, won \$15 for calling in the best newspaper of the week.

Farnsworth reported a semi-truck on its side in the Provo River in the Provo Canyon Jan. 5.

Anyone with information interesting to BYU students and faculty should call the newspaper line, 378-3630.



Elder Paul H. Dunn stresses a point during his devotional speech Tuesday. Elder Dunn honored the Osmonds for their missionary efforts.

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'Boo' rips USU

By JOHN JACKSON
Asst. Sports Editor

Fred Roberts scored 26 points, but he had to avenge a seven point Aggie play before the Cougars escaped with their second one-point victory within a week. This one was 84-83, and like the last one, it came against an instate rival.

Only 1:24 remained on the clock. The Cougars were riding on an 82-76 advantage. Then 6-2 Rich McElrath swirled into the key and shoveled up two points. In addition, an after-the-fact foul gave McElrath a chance at a one-and-one at the line. In addition, Danny Ainge was called for a technical.

McElrath sank three at the line.

After Utah State inbounded the ball Dean Hunger was fouled and went to the line for the

final duo of points in the seven-point spree. The Aggies were on top 83-82 with 1:14 left.

Now resume the heroics of "Boo" Roberts. With 43 seconds remaining he crashed the boards for a tip-in, giving the Cougars the eventual score and victory.

Roberts capped his act with five seconds on the clock, rushing in front of Dean Hunger and blocking the shot that might have ended a perfect Cougar season, 4-0, against instate rivals.

"We couldn't have had anybody better than Brian shooting," Aggie Coach Rod Tueler said.

"Thank goodness I blocked it," Roberts said.

The outcome marked the first time since 1971-72 the Cougars have swept past instate rivals

in all regular season games. They beat both the Utes and Aggies twice each this season.

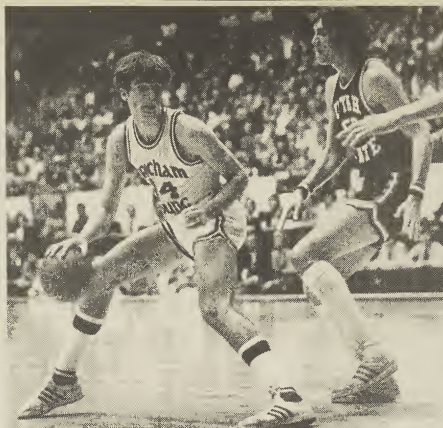
The game also marked the seventh game won by two points or less by the Cougars this season. They have lost one such game, 78-76 to Long Beach State.

The Cougars trailed much of the first half, but boosted by two stufts shots by Devin Durrant and two by freshman Greg Kite the Cougars took command in the second half.

After the game Coach Frank Arnold circulated to reporters a defense of his star guard. "Danny Ainge is a marked man," Coach Arnold said, referring to the technical call at the end of the game against the 6-5 junior. "He can't say anything."

Arnold said "from what Danny tells me" there was no reason for a technical.

Not only did Ainge have trouble with the referee, he also came on the verge of fistfuffs with a USU assistant coach after the game. The USU coach was reportedly upset because of a foul committed by Ainge.



Fred Roberts scored 26 points and hauled down 12 rebounds, but had to avenge a seven point play before the Cougars beat Utah State 84-83 in the Marriott Center Tuesday night.

Ute grapplers drop Y

By BOB FREEZE
Universe Sports Writer

After dominating action last weekend in the Lobo Invitational, BYU grapplers suffered a humiliating 22-14 defeat at the hands of visiting University of Utah on Tuesday night.

"Our wrestlers really underestimated these guys," said a disappointed Coach Fred Davis. "Utah wanted it more than us tonight."

BYU wrestlers have been plagued with an inconsistency problem all season and for Davis that's something new. "We wrestled good teams in the Lobo Tourney and won. Utah really hasn't shown anything all season, and I don't think there was a team at the weekend tourney that couldn't have beat them."

"We looked like we were drugged tonight and I don't know what's wrong. I hope it's not their heart."

Despite the overall inconsistency of the team, Ed Snook, the scrappy 126-pound junior who grabbed first place honors over the weekend, scored another impressive victory as he pinned Ute Paul Preissing 22 seconds into the second period. And fifth-ranked Donny Owen won his 158-pound match, 6-0, upping his season record to 26-1. Freshman Jeff Needs also downed his 190-pound opponent 8-1.

The Cougars will now

face Boise State this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, and will feature a new scoring system being introduced by Davis.

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Madness' stars visit campus

By STUART NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Two stars of the recently-released comedy "Midnight Madness" are evidence that success in show business can come quickly, but it usually doesn't overnight.

David Naughton, formerly a star of the television series "Makin' It," and singer-actor Debra Clinger, led BYU last week as part of a campaign to promote their new movie in several western states. "I wasn't thinking about acting professionally and I at least expected it the breaks came," said Naughton.

Naughton was born in Hartford, Conn., where he spent most of his early life. "Ten years ago," he explained, "I had no idea I would be involved in entertainment."

Naughton continued, "I always had an ability and love for acting and drama, but they were limited to high school productions and a few outside performances. After high school graduation, Naughton attended the University of Pennsylvania for two years and the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts for more years, where he says his real break came. At that time Joseph Papp, a theater director, offered me to be in a New York production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," he said. "That's when I really got going in acting."



David Naughton, star of the new movie, "Midnight Madness," has established his acting career on the basis of such ventures as "short-run television series, a New York production of "Hamlet," and a series of Dr. Pepper commercials.

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Smoot family antiques on display at doll museum



Debra Clinger started singing with her two sisters 24 years ago. "When female voices weren't so popular," she said. The 28-year-old actress just landed her first major movie role in "Midnight Madness," which recently opened nationwide.

Since then Naughton has been featured in television commercials for Toyota and the American Medical Association, but is best known for his role in the "Be a Pepper" Dr. Pepper campaign last year. He has performed in four new spots for the soft drink company this year to be aired next month.

Naughton has also recorded several singles records. His hit "Makin' It," the musical theme of a television program in which he had a leading role, has sold over a million copies.

Miss Clinger began her career much earlier than Naughton. At age four she and three older sisters formed a local popular singing group known as "The Clinger Sisters."

"We started out at almost exactly the same time as the Osmonds and we had the same singing coach, but they overshadowed us some," said the 28-year-old brunette.

"Kids in the Sixties naturally liked guys better and maybe that's why we weren't as well-known," she continued. Despite family ties in Utah, the Clinger family moved from Orem to the Los Angeles area 18 years ago when the sisters became popular, but returned occasionally to perform in the Orem Farm Festival.

"Not long after playing in the first production of 'Saturday's Warrior' I got a job with ABC and was involved in two children's television programs, 'The Kraft Super Show' and 'Captain Kool and the Kongs,'" she continued. She recently signed a one-year contract with the same network for a role to be determined later.

Miss Clinger says her overall goal is to stay in the performing business as long as possible.

She also commented, "Although I've never been directly approached, I'd love to work for the church (LDS) on a BYU movie," she said.

Miss Clinger, who says she prefers to retain her surname, married former BYU student Ron Jensen five weeks ago. Jensen has appeared in two movies and was a regular on a Los Angeles television program. The two met at a church activity in Los Angeles last April.

"Midnight Madness," which opens Feb. 15 in Utah, is the story of an all-night race through Los Angeles by five groups of college students hoping to find a hidden treasure devised by an eccentric graduate student.

The characters of Adam and Laura, portrayed by Naughton and Miss Clinger, are the romanticists of the movie. Each belongs to the group of "good guys" trying to win the treasure.

Antique toys from four generations of children from Senator Reed Smoot's family are currently on display through Feb. 29 at Provo's McCurdy Doll Museum.

Director Shirley B. Paxman said the collection includes trains, books, toy cook stoves, sleds, rocking horses, musical instruments, games and doll furniture.

"Many of the toys have not been out of the attic at the Smoot home for over fifty years and carry with them the nostalgic aura of fascinating fun from days long past," she said.

Mrs. Paxman also said the museum,

located at 246 N. 100 East, has preserved a Parian Bisque doll that belonged to Alpha Eldridge Smoot, the senator's wife. The doll is dressed in its original clothes and wears the gold wedding band the senator gave to his wife when they were married.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. In addition to viewing rare and famous dolls, a tour includes presentation of the Academy Award documentary film, "This Tiny World."

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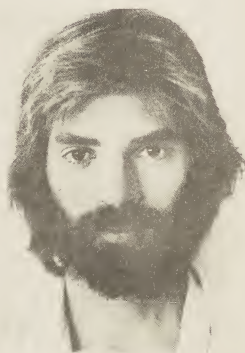
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1 Bldg. South BYU, 885 E. 820 N. 373-0434.

NEWLY remodeled duplex for girls

375 & 3/4. Close to BYU. 373-0434.

GIRLS! Really cute apt!

Very close to BYU. 373-0434.

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Freshly cleaned. Laundry facilities, pool. Nice location. 373-0434.

GIRLS! Pioneer Apts. 1 1/2 bdrms

375/mo. all util. 377-7099, 225-8616.

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Couples! Fully furn. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central vac. 377-7099, 225-8616.

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MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. 1/2 storage area. 373-0434.

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Only 4 per apt. Hurry! Just a few spaces left. 366 E. 800 N. Provo. 377-8865.

Men: large 1 man apartment

near BYU. 373-0434.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU

4 units. 1/2 bath, 1/2 floor plan. 2 bdrm, 2 in. 373-0434.

Deluxe 3 bdrm apts

Washer & Dryer. Garbage disposal. 373-0434.

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4 or 6 girls. 855 or 845/mo. 6 E. Girls. 374-5428.

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Edwards given national award

BYU football coach LaVell Edwards was presented the "Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Award" at a Tuesday luncheon at Riverside Country Club.

The national award, presented by the American Sportsmanship Council, is named in honor of former coaching great Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech. A plaque accompanying the award recognizes, "A style that emphasizes something more than winning the game... a belief that the game of football should be kept in perspective with college life in general."

Present at the luncheon was Elder Paul H. Dunn, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church, who spoke at a BYU devotional earlier in the day. Among others present were BYU President Dallin H. Oaks, members of the Edwards family, and representatives of the media.

Recipients of the award, which is sponsored by Coca-Cola, Delta Airlines and The Atlanta Journal, are selected by a committee of former coaching greats from across the nation. Along with the plaque and a blazer bearing a "Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year" patch, Edwards received a check for \$1,000.

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett, noting the national recognition BYU football has received during Edwards' eight years as head coach, said, "We



BYU football coach LaVell Edwards, center, is presented the Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Award.

are all so proud of LaVell, of one of ours who has done all these things."

An emotional Edwards accepted the award and offered a few comments. He joked that, "Nobody ever talks about my record at Granite High," referring to a not so illustrious win-loss record.

At-a-Glance

Computer services presentation set

Roger Stuart of the EDS corporate staff will give a presentation on the computer services industry Thursday in 115 MCKB at 3 p.m. A question and answer period will follow the address.

Playhouse to hold 'Pippin' auditions

The Villa Playhouse, 254 South Main, Springville, has announced auditions for "Pippin."

All roles are open except for the leading player. Interested persons should be prepared to participate in a vigorous dance audition and sing eight bars of a song. Selections may or may not be from "Pippin."

An accompanist will be provided.

The performance dates will be April 4, 5, 7, 11, and 12.

Auditions will be today from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

English professor addresses women

Sally Taylor, a BYU English professor will discuss "Human Resources" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The American Association of University Women (AAUW) in Orem will sponsor this open house held at 734 E. 100 North, Orem. Women with baccalaureate degrees or women interested in obtaining degrees are invited to attend.

Dental school dean to address club

Dr. Alfred K. Williams, dean of the Dental School at Emory University, will address the Presidential Club, and all interested students Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 455 MARB. He will be giving interviews to interested students and applications to Emory.

Panel to discuss communicating with students

Five students from different cultures will form a panel tonight to discuss their educational experiences in the United States and what teachers can do to better understand and help foreign students.

The symposium, sponsored by the Department of Educational Psychology, begins at 7 p.m. in 115 MCKB. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Betty Harrison, coordinator of learning disabilities in the educational psychology department, said, "Very often we get an abundance of people who seem to have learning disabilities but their real problem is just that people have difficulty knowing how to communicate with them."

Cancer conference slated for May

The American Cancer Society will present the third Statewide Conference on Human Values and Cancer May 12-13 at the University of Utah Union Ballroom.

The conference will be beneficial for nurses, social workers, and other allied health care professionals as well as cancer patients and their families.

Presentations on pain management, body image and sexuality, quackery, community and financial resources, and patient-physician communication will be part of the conference. Individual workshops will explore cancer patient support groups such as Reach to Recovery, United Ostomy Association, Candlelighters, and Coping with Cancer.

A panel of cancer patients and a panel of family members of deceased cancer patients will take questions from the audience.

A \$5 registration fee will be charged for the conference. However, a waiver is available for those who find the cost prohibitive.

Y astronomer to discuss galaxies

Dr. D. H. McNamara, an astronomer at BYU, will discuss and describe interesting galaxies in a planetarium lecture Thursday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Sarah

B. Summerhays Planetarium in 492 ESC. There will be a 50 cent admission fee.

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Friday, February 15, 1980, 8:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. in the Ballroom

• Movies in the Ballroom and Main Level Lounge • Games in the Ballroom • Food • Drinks • Entertainment • Tickets go on sale February 11 in the Ballroom Business Office

BYU Student Organizations

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1st Prize-1 1/2 lb. Valentine Box
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Prizes will be given to the 3 most creative and original Valentine Verses.

Prizes are on display at:
Mrs. Cavanaugh's
World's Best Chocolates
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Submit entries to
The Daily Universe
117 ELWC

All Valentines will be printed
February 14th
Minimum 5 lines \$2.00
25 letters & spaces per line
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Men's Gant Shirts

1/2 off

All long sleeve sportshirts in stock
1/2 off...

...all men's V neck sweaters also reduced.

University Mall-Orem

STARZ

P.E. majors to honor Leona Holbrook

Retired physical education professor Dr. Leona Holbrook, who is credited with being the greatest contributor to women's athletics at BYU, will be honored tonight in a tribute by the Women's Physical Education Majors club, Gamma Phi Epsilon.

The program will feature a display of the department programs Dr. Holbrook helped to develop. Several dancing groups will perform and a special slide show will be presented concerning the physical education department and Dr. Holbrook's influences in it.

Diane Chamberlain, assistant professor of physical education, who



DR. LEONA HOLBROOK has experienced many years of association with Miss Holbrook both as a student and colleague, said, "The tribute for Dr. Holbrook is not so much for what she has done for the department, but for her acts of

humanitarianism. She has affected the lives of the individuals she has worked with.

"Many times she has helped students and faculty financially as well as morally as they have endeavored in their pursuits. She has gone beyond the call of duty," she said.

The retired BYU instructor was born in Lehi where her father was a medical doctor. While in elementary school, Dr. Holbrook's family was called on a work mission to New Zealand for three years, after which they moved to Salt Lake City where she attended East High School. Dr. Holbrook received her bachelor's

degree from the University of Utah, her master's degree from Teachers College and doctorate from Columbia University.

As a lover of the outdoors, Dr. Holbrook spent her summers in recreational employment. She has been a playground director, city recreation director, and a member of a State Recreation Survey Team.

She has been ward and stake sports director, camp director of a Jewish camp in New York state, as well as several Girl Scout camps in Utah and Wyoming.

The BYU ski program owes much to Dr.

Holbrook who was initially responsible for including the sport in the P.E. departments curriculum. As an avid skier, she skied cross-country from Brighton to Alta with just toe straps long before safety bindings were part of the equipment.

Dr. Holbrook's list of accomplishments include being president of the Utah Association of Health, Physical Educa-

tion, and Recreation; president of the Western Society of College Women; president of the National Association for Physical Education of College Women and president of the American Alliance for Health and the list goes on.

Dr. Holbrook has affected the life of every student she has come in contact with. "Her love for people and her

willingness to serve to bring benefit and happiness to her fellowmen has always been her great desire," Eldon Holbrook, her younger brother, said.

Those wishing to show their gratitude to Dr. Holbrook for her many years of dedicated service are invited to attend the tribute tonight at 7 in 185 RB. A reception will be held afterwards in 283 RB.

Vaccine found for fowl disease

By EDWARD RAE BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

A vaccine for the major cause of death in turkeys has been discovered and is now available to turkey farmers in the state of Utah.

A respiratory disease, "Coryza," known to many as "the cough," is the subject of the new vaccine.

The research findings of Dr. Marcus M. Jensen, professor of microbiology, and Douglas Burke, a graduate student in microbiology, were presented at "Turkey Short Course," a conference held in Moroni, Utah on Jan. 30 and 31. The conference was sponsored by Snow College, Utah State Extension Service and the Utah Turkey Growers.

Cause of death

"The cough" is considered the number one cause of turkey deaths in the turkey industry in Utah and throughout the nation, so we undertook a project to see if we could develop a vaccine," Jensen said.

"With work from Dr. Mines of Utah State we determined that there was about a 10 percent loss overall in the industry due to this disease," he said.

"Over the past ten years this disease has been a major problem in the turkey industry. It is a common cold-type disease similar to the one found in humans. All the symptoms are the same as would be found in the human body: a runny nose, scratchy throat, watery eyes and coughing," Jensen said.

"About a year ago Dr. Simmons of North Carolina determined that this disease was caused by a bacterium," Jensen said. "Everybody ignored it and finally through some very good studies Simmons was able to show that the bacterium was the primary cause of this disease."

"To find a vaccine we used a similar procedure which has been used with other diseases: a mutant strain of the bacterium is developed that will not grow at the core temperature of the animal. A turkey's core temperature is about 41 to 42 degrees cen-



Dr. Marcus M. Jensen and graduate student Douglas Burke vaccinate a turkey for "Coryza." Researchers have discovered a vaccine for the number one cause of death among turkeys in the industry.

tigrade," Jensen explained.

The "core temperature" is the basic temperature of the animal much as the human body's temperature is 98.6 degrees.

Mutant strains

"By using certain chemicals we were able to create mutants, called temperature-sensitive mutants. These would not grow at 42 degrees centigrade but would, however, grow at cooler temperatures, in the upper respiratory tract (the nasal cavity)."

"The reason for this is that we didn't want the disease to get into the deeper tissues where it causes the symptoms; we wanted to create a mild case of the disease without them. We did this with hopes that this would induce immunity to the disease," Jensen said.

"The three goals we

had in the experiment were first to create the mutant bacterium, secondly to get the bacterium to colonize (grow) in the tissue of the turkey and thirdly to see if the colonization would stimulate the formation of antibodies to induce immunity.

"This process usually takes two to three years to complete but because everything fell into place we were able to complete it in about six months," Jensen said.

The work on this project was funded by the Utah Turkey Marketing Board and all of the feed and turkeys were donated by the Moroni Feed Company, Jensen added.

"Originally we would

drop the mutant strains of the disease into the nostrils of the turkey with a syringe but when you're dealing with 20 to 30,000 turkeys in a flock this is not very feasible, so we wanted to see if this could be administered through the drinking water.

"We put the mutant strains into the drinking water and we found that they would colonize. For the next 4-12 hours the turkeys were allowed to drink the water and as they drank, the bacterium were sloshed onto their tissues and the turkey would contract a mild case of the disease.

"After the vaccination, not a single one came down with the disease."

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357 ELWC

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